

Presbyterian College Men Stage Strike

Actions of Lady Superintendent Provoke Protest

The residents of the Presbyterian College have gone on strike. Last Wednesday, at dinner hour, they established a boycott of the resident's dining-room as a protest against a long series of unsuitable meals, culminating in a dinner of rotten fish that noon.

The strike, however, was temporarily called off at 2 p.m. yesterday, the armistice to continue until 3 p.m. this afternoon when the House Committee, the body which governs the Presbyterian College, has agreed to meet a delegation of students and discuss a satisfactory means of settling the matter.

According to a student spokesman, this walkout is the culmination of more subdued protests which have continued over a long period of time. The complaints are directed against the present Lady Superintendent of the College. He stated that, though the main motive for the strike was the conditions in the dining-room and especially the attitude of the Lady Superintendent, it was also designed to provide a more effective means of bringing the students' attitudes to the attention of the House Committee.

REPRESENTATIONS IGNORED

All previous representations to this body on the part of the residents, were ignored. Delegations were sent and signed petitions were tendered, as remonstrations against the various grievances. But, all such constitutional methods availing nothing, it was found necessary to resort to an open strike.

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S.C.M. Begins Federation Week

International Tea On Sunday Will Start Program

The S.C.M. will celebrate the annual Federation Week beginning on Sunday and lasting until Saturday, February 21. The purpose of this week is to present the work, aims, and needs of the World Students Christian Federation, an organization embracing Student Christian Groups in over 40 countries.

A program for the week has been planned for the McGill members. An international tea will be held on Sunday at 4.30 p.m. at 3574 University St. Members of the University staff and the Cosmopolitan Club has been invited, as well as all regular members. To carry out the international theme of the tea, costumes from various countries are to be worn.

The Secretary of the International Y.M.C.A. will give the address at the Chapel Service in Divinity Hall at 7.30 p.m. On Thursday, Feb. 19, the S.C.M. has planned an informal inter-faith Fellowship Hour. The Newman Club and the Maccabean Circle have been invited to co-operate with the I.V.C.F. and the S.C.M. to think and pray about students in a world at war.

Around the Globe

German Warships in Straits of Dover

The German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the cruiser Prinz Eugen were heavily bombed in the Dover Straits on Thursday. Air losses on both sides were heavy.

Imperialists Still Resist in Singapore

The British report successful counter-attacks on the Japanese left flank while heavy fighting continues in the north and west areas. In Burma the Jap attack on the Salween River line broke when the British gained air superiority.

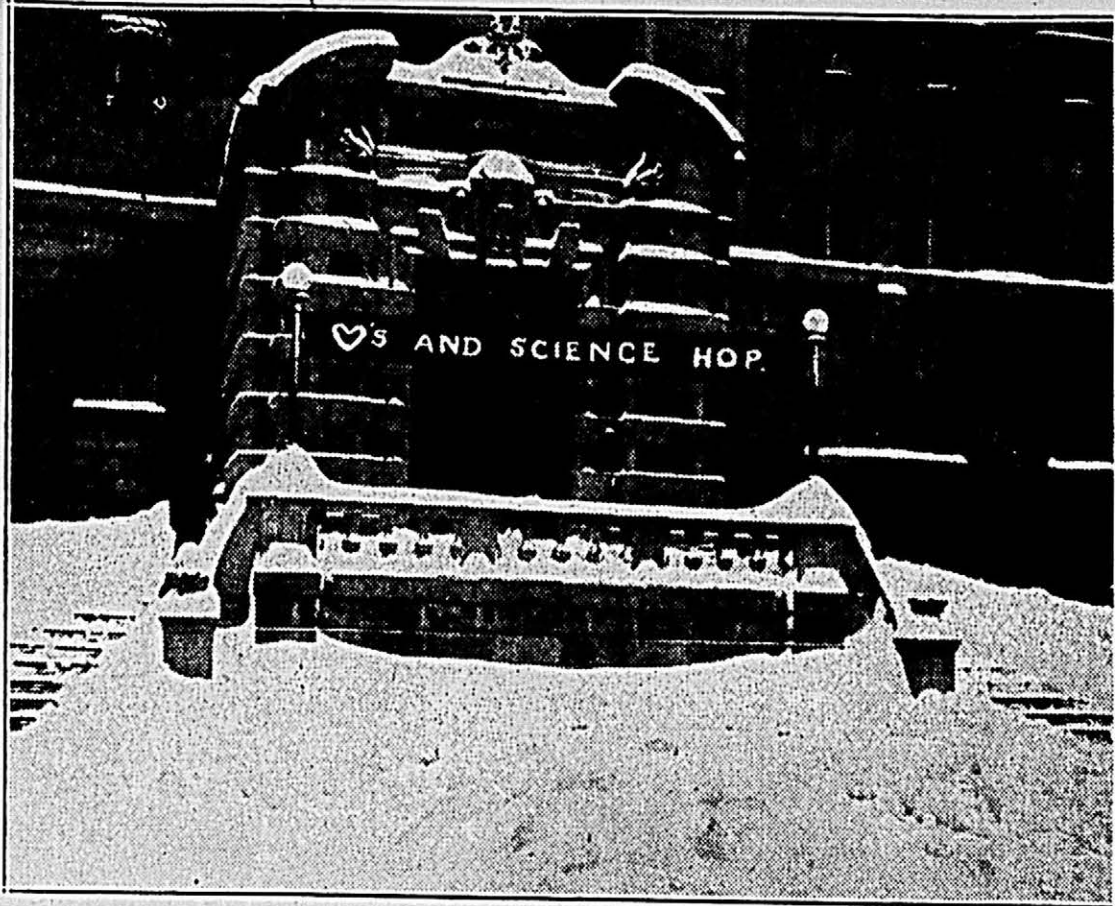
Reds Prepare Secret Stroke

Foreign observers believe that the Russians have launched new offensives to drive the Nazis back before milder weather comes, concealing their activities in their recent discreet communiques.

Royal Commission on Hong Kong

The Chief Justice of Canada Sir Lyman Duff, has been named by the Federal Government to make a full inquiry into the circumstances of the Hong Kong disaster, and the losses resulting therefrom.

Arts Banner Waves Before Enemy's Door



A group of enterprising Arts and Science students yesterday tied a banner, publicizing tomorrow night's "Hop", to the lampposts in front of the Engineering Building, the home of their deadly rivals, the Engineers. Those students involved reported that the coup was accomplished without undue opposition from the Plumbers who, apparently lacking sufficient organization and taken completely by surprise, were unable to withstand the onrush.

Artsmen Stage Surprise Raid On Engineers as Publicity Gag

By R. M. M.
A daring daylight raid, very similar to British commando expeditions, was successfully carried out yesterday noon by students in the Faculty of Arts and Science. Desiring to further ticket sales for tomorrow night's Hearts and Sighs Hop, a horde of students swept down from the heights of the Arts Building to the battlefield in front of the Engineering building.

Carrying a carefully prepared sign, the advance guard carried the standard over the bulwarks of the steps, and hung it bravely in the wind in a prominent place. Then, holding the foe at bay, the Artsmen snapped the

accompanying photo of the Engineering Building, plainly demonstrating the Engineers' approval to the Arts and Science Hop.

It has been revealed in authoritative sources that the success of manoeuvre was largely due to the subversive activities on the part of a group of traitorous Engineers, led by one of their number who has recently retired as President of First Year Arts and Science. In a further statement, it was announced that this same individual has been named President of the Arts Fifth Column.

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Bells Jingle for 'Daily' Regulars

Scribes Sleigh Sup, Swing, and Sway Ce Soir

The "Daily" staff will have its annual sleigh ride and bean feed tonight starting at 8.00 p.m. from the Union. The sleigh will leave as soon as possible and take the usual route up to the Mountain Chalet where there will be facilities for dancing and eating. It is hoped that a good old fashioned snowball fight might be had.

The sleigh will then return to the Union where baked beans etc. will be provided. Luke Gagne, an amateur magician, has consented to perform for the staff while Ross Macdonald will tell fortunes to deserving young ladies. More energetic staff members will be able to dance to the nickelodeon.

A list of the reporters who are invited appears on page four and those unable to attend the sleigh ride are invited to the festivities at the Union afterwards. Macdonald teachers, potential "Daily" workers, are also invited.

Leadership of Christ Is Topic at I.V.C.F. Fireside

"Christ Our Captain" is the subject of the address to be given by Leonard Thomas, second year Science student, to the McGill Christian Fellowship tomorrow night.

The occasion is the second in the new series of bi-weekly Saturday night Fireside meetings being held by the I.V.C.F. at McGill. The series deals with a devotional study of Jesus Christ, a personal Saviour. Following the address there will be a period of discussion. Refreshment will be served at the close of the meeting.

These Fireside meetings are held at the M.C.F. Student House, 3445 Peel St., commencing at 8.15 o'clock and are open to all students.

Cosmos Hear About Montreal

Edith Bronstein Gives Background Of Metropolis

At a lunch meeting yesterday of the Cosmopolitan Club, in the Union, Edith Bronstein gave an interesting discourse on the city of Montreal, thus culminating a series of similar talks in which the speakers had given an outline of the history and culture of their native lands.

Edith Bronstein first gave a resume of the historical background of Montreal, giving an indication of the development of the city from the Indian settlement of Hochelaga, tracing its progress from a fishing village to a fur trading centre right on to the busy metropolis that it is today. She also presented statistical data on various phases of the city's existence and functioning.

Prior to the speech, the members endorsed the suggestion that a club party should attend a performance of "Out of the Frying Pan," and then adjourn to a location referred to as the "fire."

Prados Talks To Pre-Meds

Problems of Psychiatry Are Pondered

The Pre-Medical Society yesterday afternoon received an introduction to psychiatry at the hands of Dr. Miguel Prados, Assistant Professor in Neuropsychology at McGill, who is also engaged in research at the Montreal Neurological Institute. Dr. Wilder Penfield, originally scheduled to address the meeting, was called to Ottawa by a telegram yesterday morning. The very large audience was treated instead to a discussion of psychiatric diseases and the approach of the physician to the psychiatric patient.

Dr. Prados began by saying that though psychiatry is the youngest of medical sciences, it involves a knowledge of all other branches. Defining normality as the statistical average of points-of-view on the average problems of life, he dealt with defects owing to reactions to a psychological environment.

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Coeds Hold Open House For Strathcona Teachers

Last night the residents of R.V.C. held an "Open House" in their drawing room for the teachers who have recently arrived in Strathcona Hall from Macdonald.

The McGill coeds, in an effort to make the teachers feel entirely at home in their new surroundings, arranged as informal a program for the evening as they could. Gramophone records were played during the evening as part of the entertainment, and refreshments were served, including cokes, sandwiches and cigarettes. In the words of one of the Macdonald Teachers, "It was a really swell evening, and the girls of R.V.C. made us feel right at home."

'Nothing Startling' Yet Handed in For Photo Contest, Editor Says

Reporting that "nothing startling" has as yet been handed in for the second Campus Life Contest, Photography Editor Fred Paine announced last night that closing date for the contest will be extended to Feb. 23rd. The Editor stressed the fact that as far as actual numbers go, enough pictures have been received to make a complete photography section; but that there are very few which show to any great extent the qualities so necessary to make a really different and distinctive section.

Pictures showing more subtle

Club Activities' Report Due for Annual Monday

Monday is the deadline for handing in to the Annual write-ups of the activities of the various campus clubs and societies. It is also the final date for arranging to have the club pictures taken.

The Annual Board announces that, whereas the pictures have nearly all been attended to, a large number of write-ups have not as yet been turned in. Such an outline of the year's activities of the clubs should consist of from 180 to 260 words and should be written in the past tense.

Any information pertaining to these matters, it is reported, may be obtained by contacting Elizabeth Hillman.

Bovey Joins Upper House

McGill Director Is Appointed to Legislative Council

Lt. Col. Wilfrid Bovey, Director of McGill's Department of Extramural Relations, has been nominated to the Quebec Legislative Council, The Provincial Government announced last night.

Colonel Bovey's appointment was considered a complete surprise in local political circles since it has not been customary to name to the Council a man who has little political experience. Col. Bovey has, however, been closely in touch with the Quebec authorities because of his place in the educational life of the province.

A graduate of McGill and of Trinity College, Cambridge, he was called to the English Bar in 1906.

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AICHe Banquet Set for Tonight

Speakers, Beer, And Entertainment To Be Featured

This evening the first Banquet to be held by the A.I.C.H.E. at McGill this year will commence in the Union at 6.45. It is open to all members of the institute except girls, whether they be in Engineering or Honours Chemistry; the cost of tickets will be \$1.00.

Among the guests for the evening will be Professors Winkler and Phillips, and Mr. Holden of the Department of Chemistry, and also several graduate members of the Institute. A talk will be delivered by Professor Phillips, who has chosen as his topic "The Expansion and Development of the McGill Chapter of the A.I.C.H.E." Short talks of an unspecified nature will also be given by Professor Winkler and by Mr. Holden.

During the Banquet, a member of the executive emphasized, there would be in addition to the best food that the Union could serve, beer flowing in copious quantities in the true traditions of any functions involving the Engineers.

After the business of eating and drinking is over, the program of entertainment for the evening will begin. This is to be of a varied nature, and will include a "horse opera" and also a "free for all sing-song."

Special Torch Event Planned As McGill Students Participate In Beacon-Lighting Ceremonies

Wit Will Win In Eloquence

Ford Shows Importance of Being Funny

"You can illustrate practically anything you want by a story, a funny story," was the advice given by Mr. Max Ford to the audience assembled in the R.V.C. Common Room last night, when he spoke on "The Use of Humour in Public Speaking."

Mr. Ford said that often in his experiences in speaking they had won debates by tickling the funny bones of the audience, putting them at their ease, and thus converting them to their side. Repartee, ridiculing your opponents, turning his cold facts into boomerangs, was one of the best ways of meeting arguments which you could not refute, said the speaker. The idea was to take the minds of your audience away from your opponents' facts. One of the most effective means is the pun, which, judiciously and not too frequently used, is one of the best forms of humour.

In his opinion, the object of a Mock Parliament is to prepare one for politics, of a debate to sharpen the wits, and of public speaking to keep an audience awake for a short length of time. To achieve this it is necessary to punctuate a speech with wit, humorous anecdotes told in the original vernacular, without which they lose most of their value. The lecturer described humour as "something which gives the octane to gas, the sparkle to wine, and which might give the oomph to Ann Sheridan."

Mr. Ford stated that most people have their own type of humour; and his talk was illustrated with many examples of humour of all lands, each with appropriate dialects. He paid particular praise to the humour of the people of Great Britain, whose war experiences he has shared. "It is their sense of humour which will keep the old flag flying," he said. It certainly won't be the politicians." One of the weaknesses of

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Rio Conference Analyzed at IRC

Argentine and Chile Criticized By Humphrey

"The Rio Conference was not a complete failure," declared Professor Humphrey, addressing the first meeting of the International Relations Club yesterday, on the recent congress of foreign ministers at Rio de Janeiro. After briefly tracing the growth of the Pan-American movement since its inception at the meeting of Panama in 1826, the speaker went on to tell of the plans of suggested action by the combined Latin-American states in the event of war.

At Rio the United States had hoped for concerted action from her neighbors in supporting her against her attackers, but the original resolution directing at least the combined breaking off of relations with the Axis, was changed to a mere recommendation that the countries concerned should adopt such measures as they individually thought fit. "If we want the villain in the piece," said Professor Humphrey, "we must look to Argentina," whose defection he regarded as being chiefly dictated by fear of attack, and of her position after the war as well as by a "naive trust in the old ideal of neutrality."

During the discussion that followed the speaker answered various questions bearing on the subject, and especially on Argentina. The Club President, Bob Mitchell, who introduced the speaker, announced that the next meeting will be held in a fortnight's time, when a member of the Club is to read a paper.

Loving Husband



RONNIE BAYNE, who, in the Players' Club production "Out of the Frying Pan," is in the deplorable predicament of having to avoid all the others in the house before he can kiss his wife.

Mellor-dramas Set Tradition

Past Record Augurs More Fine Plays

By P. C. R.

In the three years in which he has been directing the productions of the Players' Club, John Mellor has chalked up five successful dramas, both of serious and of farcical nature.

Of these the first was "French Without Tears." A highly witty comedy of wide fame, this production was acclaimed one of the best attempts put forth by the Players until that time.

"Richard of Bordeaux," which followed that same year, was a colorful, striking pageant of history; it was perhaps a little heavy for the immature experience of the actors, but the direction overcame most of the difficulties involved.

The following year a different tack was taken, and a comedy with food for thought was presented. This was "Russet Mantle."

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Economist to Address Newman Club Sunday

Father Phelan, Professor of economics and philosophy at Loyola College, will address the Newman Club at the regular bi-monthly meeting on Sunday at 10 a.m. in Congress Hall. Having just returned from Europe before the outbreak of the war, Father Phelan will discuss the position of Catholics in Europe before 1939.

Mary Roche and Eugene Garreau will read a report of the activities and discussions of the recent convention of the Canadian Province of Newman Club which was held at London, Ont. on the week-end of February 7. There they presented a paper on the correct attitude of the University student towards human personality and rights.

Event Is Set For Feb. 19

Seek 150 Students to Take Part in Fece

Plans for McGill's participation in the Victory Loan Beacon ceremony to be held next Thursday, February 19, are nearing completion. About 150 students from this university will take part in the ceremony, and it was stated that they would have a definite part to play.

Although it was first thought that they would be taking part in a torch parade, R. Stewart Willis, chairman of the McGill Beacon Committee, stated that a special event is to be given by the students. Willis was reluctant to divulge the nature of this event, although torches will definitely be used.

Main job of the committee at the moment is to secure the torches, and the students to participate. The torches, unless firework flares can be secured, will be of the familiar can-and-pole variety; but in either case over two hundred torches will be needed.

Ceremonies at Fletcher's Field

The ceremonies, in which McGill is taking part, will be held here at Fletcher's Field on Thursday evening. Beacons will be lit in all the provinces of Canada on succeeding days, the first torch to be lit in England by Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

A special appeal is being made to skiers, snowshoers, and others equipped for winter weather, to

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Arts, Science Nominations Due

Elections, Are Scheduled For Next Thursday

Nominations of officers to the Executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society must be tendered to Bill Gentleman before 2.00 p.m. on Monday, February 28th. Each must be signed by at least ten students of the Faculty. The elections are due to take place on Thursday, the 19th of February.

The positions to be filled are those of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. At the same time the representative to the Graduate Society will be selected. This officer will automatically, upon election, become permanent president of the class of Arts and Science '42.

Those who are nominated must be bona fide students, without condition, in the Faculty of Arts and Science, and of the following academic seniority:

The Secretary and Vice-President should be at present in their First and Second Years respectively, and the President and Treasurer in their Third Year. The Representative to the Graduate Society ought at present to be in his final year.

Around the Campus

Today: Science Women's Club meets at 5.00 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room to hear Dr. Huskins. . . "Daily" Sleigh Ride leaves Union at 8.15, and will be followed by a Bean Feast and a Dance in the Union. . . A.I.C.H.E. Banquet will be served in Union at 6.45 p.m.

Tomorrow: "Hearts and Sighs" Valentine Hop in the Ballroom of the Union, complete with blackout and sirens and the Esquires, is set to commence at 9.00 p.m. . . I.V.C.F. Fireside at the Student House, 4445 Peel Street at 8.00 p.m., with Len Thomas as Guest Speaker.

Sunday: In Congress Hall, at 10 a.m., the Newman Club will meet. . . S.C.M. Federation Week begins with International Tea (Cosmo Club also invited) at 4.30 p.m., and with a service in Divinity Hall at 7.30 p.m.

Coming: Band practice in the Armoury on Monday at 7.30. . . Monday also deadline for club pictures and write-ups for the Annual. . . Close of second Campus Life Contest on February 23rd. . . "Out of the Frying Pan" plays on 19th, 20th and 21st. . . Arts Undergraduate Dinner on 28th. . . Time to sign the Annual List.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
690 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LAncaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News.....**Sports**
Joan Allison.....Alf Morgan
Reporters
R. R. MacDonald, Tim Wilson, A. Robitaille,
E. Agranovich.

Montreal, Friday, February 13, 1942
Vol. XXXI—No. 77

Deadline

This coming Monday has been set by the Managing Board of "Old McGill, '42," as the deadline for having pictures of Campus Clubs and Societies taken; it is also the last day for handing in the write-up of the activities of these same clubs. Before the Christmas Holidays the letters requesting that these matters be attended to were sent out to these groups by the Annual Board.

The Board now reports that, in respect to the taking of the pictures, there is no worry at all; these have all been taken or are to be taken. In regard to the writeups, however, they report that things are not going too well. A large number of societies do not seem to be attending to this, and present indications seem to imply that quite a few write-ups will be missing at Monday's deadline.

On the surface this may not appear to be a serious situation, threatening the success of this year's issue of the Annual; but that is what it may well amount to. The Annual has its printer's deadline to meet; all the copy must be in the printer's hands by a certain date, or else the conditions of his contract do not apply. In such an event, he is no longer under the obligation to have the Year Book ready by the pre-arranged date. This has happened in former years, and the Annual has not appeared on the Campus until Convocation or even later.

Naturally, when such a situation obtains, much bitter feeling is aroused on the Campus towards the Annual Board and all who are associated with it. They should not be made to shoulder all the blame, however; most of the trouble arises from the simple matter of individuals and clubs going over the deadlines set by the Board. Since the book is set up in blocks of eight pages before being printed, the absence of one write-up will hold up the printing of an entire section of the book; and so until it comes in the publication of the whole book is held back. This situation is unnecessary; to be avoided it requires only a little co-operation on the part of those concerned. An hour's work (or less) by the person elected to do the write-up will save Annual a lot of grief.

Wanted—Good Men!

Nominations close today for the posts of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. The Executive of the Society have as their main job the duty of representing the largest undergraduate body on the campus representing Arts students both with regard to the members of the Faculty and in university life in general. They must also look after certain aspects of the students' activities in entertainment and, at present, in war work. In summing up the facts it is clear that there is a fair amount of responsibility in the posts.

Therefore it is up to the members of the society to see that fit men are nominated and elected to the posts. They can do much to stop complaints later on by getting the right men in now. This is not meant as a complaint or a "crack" at the present or any past executive, but we feel

sure that with a bit of judgment on the part of the nominating men, the new executive could do a fine job on the campus. In the past many of the executive have gone from these to the Union posts or even the presidency of the Students' Society. Therefore these elections can serve as primaries for future leaders of the university.

With the intensified war effort of the nation the universities will be strained to do as much as possible to help the country. The executive could direct the Arts and Science Undergrads into many paths of service. This year's executive were instrumental in seeing the purchase of the first bonds in the new Victory Bond Issue. They also diverted some of the proceeds of the Hallow'en Hayride to "Wings for Britain" and the university "Pennies for Bren Guns" drive. It is conceivable that the seriousness of the world situation will make it necessary for a greater effort on the part of next year's executive.

Accordingly all students are advised to choose well the nominees that are to be put up for election on Thursday. Then we will be able to choose the most capable from a good roster, and use our vote with the discretion that it merits.

Re: Letter Forum

Commencing Monday, the Daily will make a slight alteration in its policy concerning letters to the Editor. Letters will henceforward be signed by nom-de-plume only. If letters are received without nom-de-plume, they will be printed with such name as given by the Editor. Names will be available on request to the Editor, provided the author has not specifically requested that his name be withheld. This policy will remain in force until Election Day, March 11.

This policy has been adopted in order to avoid any possibility of undue publicity being received by any candidate or prospective candidate, as has been the case in some former years.

Varied Verse

—Inebriate—

A passionate tippler am I!
My flask is the sun in the sky.
On the field I throw back my head
To drink thirstily of the red
Wine that covers my parching lips.
Now I am fluent with fair quips;
I babble at the birds who pass
Between my bottle and the grass.
I kneel to lap the wine which flows
Along the uncut barley rows;
Sun-kissed, every green leaf's flicker
Is a rare and cooling liquor.
I lie on my back, I draw deep
Of fervent draughts of health and sleep.
Now the sun floats in the west sea;
O empty must my flask then be!

—Irving Layton.

SHIP'S PAINT

A Short Story

By E. E. Schallt

Tom and I left the wooded country and headed for the hills. At the foot of the hills we met him, the fellow covered with the oily rags.

"You're clever, ain't'cha?" the fellow questioned us.

"Why so?" Tom enquired.
"Because there are the two of ya, walkin' at such speed as if the prospects of a good livin' are ahead o' ya."

"What is there wrong in a good living?" I asked.

"What is there wrong? ... the livin' of it, not the good of it. There ain't no good nowhere."

Tom and I were shocked. We did not expect the man at the foot of the wooded hills to be so conscious of what was going on in the dirty ponds below.

"Yes. And I know even more. I know about reptiles and birds. I know about privileged and underprivileged."

"What don't you know?" I enquired.

"Clever, ah, ain't ya. Well, I'll tell ya what I don't know. I don't know how to fill them mud pools with blood, red blood ... see?"

"What will you do if I tell you how?" asked Tom.

"You tell me? ... There ain't a thing I ain't tried. Them waters ain't mixin' with the blood. Funny, ain't it?"

"Not so funny" ... Tom replied.

For a minute we stood in silence. The wind changed and was blowing fiercely. Tom and I were shaking from head to foot while the fellow stood there, unmoved, with the wind blowing through his rags.

"So livin' ain't such a good thing, after all," he mocked us with his three yellow teeth.

"What's hurting you?" Tom asked. We were becoming accustomed to the cold.

"What's hurtin' me?—Nothin' is hurtin' me. What d'you want here, at the foot of the hills? This ain't yer country. This ain't no one's country—ye see—no one but the woman and me is here."

"Where are the kids?"

"She ain't got no kids. ... She ain't much of a woman, is she? She ain't been one them fifteen years she been at the foot of the hills. ... She told me she never been married. I thought she was religious; one o' them don't

steal horses fer they is afraid of the preacher. But she ain't never seen a preacher and her clothes smelt of ship's paint. ... So she says to me what fer will we have them kids. To be born to them rocks and lumber. ... For them rocks, she says, they have them big machines, trusts she calls them—there, past them mud pools. ... And fer that lumber they have their lumberjacks, Foren Legion, she calls them. ... She is smart, awful smart, the woman. She been to college, over there, in them foren countries. ... I ain't asked her fer much. I been alone here till she came and she says she been alone, so we done come together. But she ain't much of a woman. ..."

While the wind carried his words to the lakes below the woman appeared.

"What for are you looking at me like that?" she demanded. "Haven't you ever seen a woman before?"

"None like you at the foot of the hills," I replied.

"Something is bothering you, my good man, you are at pains, aren't you? It is not so simple to deduct a thing from itself and then still have something, is it? ... He says I am not a woman. So I am not—who, in God's name, ever said this was a woman's business?"

"So I bought a schooner, 235 feet, and I hired a dozen of them to ship her down to Cape Horn. They asked for their wages in advance and I gave it to them; a day before she was to leave. Then I spent a week digging them out of mud-holes in the town. ... They thought that I would give up; the sea was rough and the ship, rolling hard, but I had her firm in hand. By the time it was calm again we were past Trinidad. They protested while I was up on the bridge, behind the wheel. I left the wheel and she swung all the way around and I emptied two straps until the gun was burning hot, the deck full of holes, and eleven of them stretched out, full length. As I returned to the wheel the twelfth began clearing the decks. ... Off Bahia I sailed her, full speed, into an island. She went up in flames, and with it went the whole island's bush. The twelfth and I swam to the mainland. We reached the sandy beach just before his forces gave out. I dragged him in and then further into the jungle. There I made a hole as big as a bathtub and split him open from head to foot. I washed in the warm corpuscles. His antibodies challenged but much they could not do. Then I covered him up with the sand and leaves and headed for Bahia. It was night. The jungle was wretchedly damp. I saw a light. I entered the hut, a stone hut, and found a man sitting and reading to the light of a kerosene lamp. He asked what I was doing there, as if he had been accustomed to have women entering stone huts in the jungle, in the dark night. I said I was shipwrecked, and he told me I was lying. I asked him how he knew I was lying and he told me that no women ever came to that place. I then asked him what he was doing there and he told me that he was a psychiatrist, had studied under Sigmund Freud in Vienna, and that he had come there to make a research into the psychology of the jungle. There were millions inhabiting the southlands, he told me, black, white and red and they all lived in the jungle and in its outskirts. They had as yet little say, he said, in what was going on across the seas, but the day was not far when the semi-jungle culture of the southlands would demand its share. He said he would present the results of his research to the American Government and that the President would then have more accurate knowledge of what went on South of his borders. He hoped that as a result the government would then grant him an immigrant's visa. ... When I told him that the air in the hut was somewhat sticky and that he should open a window he rose and looked at me as though something had struck him. He asked me whether I was trying to deceive him, whether his eyes were. He approached me and caught me by my hand. He saw that I had bathed in blood and told me that I must have been human because I had murdered. He told me that I was murdering him also. Not only him but the research, the American Government, the president, the future culture of the southlands, Sigmund Freud, an immigrant's visa. ... And while the horizon was lighting I dipped in an icy pond and washed off the corpuscles, but the odor of ship's paint would not leave me. He gave me a pair of trousers, a shirt, a straw hat, and a leather belt with a holster. I put my pistol in it and filled my pockets with bullets that he gave me. Then I left the hut. I arrived in Bahia. I obtained a passage back on a tramp. The Consul objected but I told him that I had no clothes for a passenger steamer. We docked off Canal Street. There I bought some clothes but I could not rid myself of the odor of the ship's paint. I rubbed and rubbed until I became convinced that what had flowed in the man's veins was ship's paint and not blood. I must have bathed, then, in a cheap market product. But the odor would not leave me. ..."

Tom looked at me and whispered: "This woman at the foot of the hills!"

"You are not a white man, are you?" she said, while she looked at Tom. "Nor am I, none of us is. Red blood flows in our veins, ship's paint. ... Yes, the sailing must be good in such a ship; sailing in a sea as black as the second coat of paint. ... Sons to a mother, as black as the paint, who insisted that we should be born in a white man's hospital for the chance that we should be born white. No, there is no dignity in this world; we are all black and have no respect for ourselves. ..."

"I have no such faint idea of myself," said Tom. "I had been on the trampers and I had been off them. At no time was I anything but what I was. When they were in doubt about me I made it very clear to them. And I painted the ships plenty black."

"Have you murdered?" she asked.

"No, I never have. But I have seen it flow, flow in streams, streams as heavy as Niagara Falls. Blood mixed with razor blades. But I don't call it murder. I call it living, making the blood in you flow as Niagara Falls. ... But you are a woman. This is not a woman's business. I can call it living where you must call it murder. ..."

"Yes, murder," I added. "They are filling the mud pools up with lumber and stones for fear of their depth. Black they are, those pools, black on a rainy night; the night when no sound but that of the falling rain shall be heard. ... But we shall cover the stones and lumber with the ship's paint until the country will not be able

to escape itself. ... You won't need any rubbing, then. No one will. ... And then, one day, they shall rise and look at the horizon and find that there is none. There shall be nothing definite but the ship's paint—it will have a dignity of which it shall be very guilty."

"Woman," asked the man at the foot of the hills, "what is he talkin' about? I ain't never heard such rot. Where are them privileged and them underprivileged. They ain't gone, are they? If there is so much of the stinkin' ship's paint, there can't be no underprivileged?"

Point of Order

(FROM THE DARTMOUTH)

There has been a horrible mistake. The American people and the students of Dartmouth College and the good people of Hanover, White River, Lebanon and points west have been criminally libeled and misjudged. We know better now.

For quite a while, it has been a popular fad to say that the big trouble with most American people is that they can't climb out of their commercial or industrial mud holes and see the real world, particularly the war.

Even our big timers were accused. Like William Knudsen who everyone knew would fix things up, but who, it was reported, couldn't see far enough ahead to anticipate the tremendous production need that has just walloped us from behind with a baseball bat, Knudsen, so it was whispered, was too small to see that this was not just a matter of speeding up assembly lines and putting on three shifts. That was the big trouble with the OPM: every time the swivel-chair invoice brains made an estimate it was out of date within a week.

The OPMers blamed the generals and admirals for not planning ahead. In the meantime, businessmen kept trying to squeeze through priorities for toilet seats and chemicals for making classic china dinner sets, and big industrial concerns refused to farm out small bits and pieces to smaller plants that had it close down for lack of orders. Most of the big industries had millions of dollars of back orders, so in their spare time they lobbied against an effective Excess-war-profits tax bill and put pressure on the army for cost-plus contracts.

Libelers of Our People ...

From all this pettiness and short-range grabbing, it got around, somehow, that the American people were pretty unimaginative not to see how their unimaginative leaders were gumming up production and dribbling on at a petty pace.

The news today is that this is all wrong, and anyone who says that American people in Hanover, White River, Lebanon or points west or anywhere can't dream—well, he's all wet. They do.

The American people are imaginative. Look at the country today.

Mr. Gallup looked. He asked his scientific cross-section: "Do you think the U.S. is doing all it can toward winning the war?" "Sure!" said 78 percent. "Uh-uh," said a cynical 17 percent. "Got me," was the answer 5 percent gave.

If this doesn't show that Americans are imaginative then Hans Christian Andersen was a piker. Our people are happy. Everyone knows American industry can perform miracles. Just trust in the idyl that because we've got to do all we can, naturally we're doing it. It follows as the night the day.

But this is only half of it. Look around you here in Hanover. Here is powerful imagination at work.

People read their newspapers and pay mock respect to radio reports. "Umm, Singapore's in a tight spot," they say. "Yeahup," is a typical reply as the crowd heaves the paper away.

Neglected is the camouflaged paragraph that states that despite

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heroic resistance, the Japs did effect a landing in one spot, anyway. Waiting for the Nazi's pants to drop, we overlook the immediate fact that all over the world now, our own tattered trousers are sliding down close to the knees.

... Are All Wet

But we're America. We never lost a war before, once we got going. The only time the outcome of this war was in doubt was before we entered. The moment our forces are put squarely on the scales of war, the balance, slow moving at first, plunges down inexorably on our side. We're the referee in this fight. Britain has nothing to worry about. The oppressed peoples in the European ghetto have nothing to worry about. We're in it. It's a cinch.

This neat job of mental conjuring gets the Nostradamus Memorial Prize for the best public imagination of the year. It rings the bell. It clicks.

We can ignore our defeats in Libya, in the Philippines, in Europe; our threatened line in Russia with the oil fields of Baku and the nerve center of Basra just beyond; the loss of all bases for a potential counter-attack against the Japanese; Java being gobbled up at a courteous rate that gives the Dutch time enough to dynamite their oil fields; Rangoon's nationality next month doubtful and also the Burma Road. We just know that we will win, and so many war stories from so many places get boring.

This is the greatest feat of mass imagination since 50 million Frenchmen awoke encouraged and refreshed each morning after dreaming of a former French construction job, known before 1940 as the Maginot line.

Why should we waste paper and ink? Why not quit printing newspapers and save \$12.50 per on the side? We Americans know what we want—and we don't need any gosh-durn newspaper to tell us we're not getting it, either.

Our people not imaginative? A myth, gentlemen, just a myth.

motion pictures

At the Palace: "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY," with Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara.

At the Capitol: SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS, with Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake. Also, PACIFIC BLACKOUT.

At Loew's: BABES ON BROADWAY, with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland.

At the Princess: THE WOLF MAN, with Claude Rains, Warren William, and Ralph Bellamy. Also, JAIL HOUSE BLUES.

Bovey Joins Upper House

(Continued from Page One.)

At the outbreak of the last war, he joined the army, and when peace was signed, returned to Montreal to continue with the practice of law.

Since the first Great War, Col. Bovey devoted much of his time to strengthening the relationship between the two races here, and some of his published works have shed much light on the provincial system of education.

Upon his return from the war, he became associated with Sir Arthur Currie at McGill, and went into the service of McGill University in 1923. He was appointed director of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations in 1927.

But this is only half of it. Look around you here in Hanover. Here is powerful imagination at work.

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Neglected is the camouflaged paragraph that states that despite

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2.—Are you a guinea?

turn to page three. ...



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ABC Nipped By Diocesan

Wes Morris Leads Team in 5-3 Overtime Triumph

In a closely played match yesterday at the McTavish Street rink, the ABC team of the Interhouse Hockey League went down to their third straight defeat when the scrappy Diocesan team came from behind a one goal deficit to eke out a 5-3 win.

WES MORRIS STARS

The game went into ten minutes of overtime as each team were tied 3-3 at the culmination of regulation time, but in this extra period the victors netted the puck twice to give their own goalie Wes Morris a well deserved victory. Time and again he came up with some uncanny stops, and really was only beaten twice as his own defence-man, Don Noseworthy, beat him with a nice shot in the first period in a vain attempt to clear the puck.

However Noseworthy made up for his misdeed by leading his team to victory with two goals and an assist, while Reg Stoppa played a powerful game for the losers in figuring in all three goals.

The ABC team introduced a new man in the game in the personage of Jack Riddle who took an awful going over from the two charging Diocesan wingmen Smith and Morgan, but finished the game in super-

(Continued on Page Four)

Grad Badminton Team Wins Over Coeds 7-4

With a team comprising many former Intercollegiate stars, the Grads Badminton team defeated the present coed Undergrads 7 games to 4 in an exhibition contest last night. The latter did exceedingly well considering the stiff opposition they had to face and the four games they managed to win were well deserved.

The teams:

Grads: Mrs. Tyrrell, Dora Proven, Margaret Scott, Margaret Dick, Diana Stanier, and Barbara Vossnack.

Undergrads: Margaret McGarry, Barbara Mercer, Scottie Watson, Sylvia Percy, Helen Dumphrey, Valerie Carr, Betsy Farris and Mary Helen Drummond.

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Marines Lick Navy In Smashing 11-3 Victory

Malenfant and Smith Star Whilst Navy Lines Up Only Six Players

The Marines took the lead in the Intramural Hockey League yesterday afternoon at the Forum, by a smashing victory of 11 to 3 over the former league leaders, Navy.

Malenfant and Smith who usually lead the Marines in their victory played true to form. The former scored four times and also helped on four other goals, whilst Smith netted three and got three more assists. The remaining goals were scored by Hampson, Watt and Patrick.

Due to some misunderstanding in the schedule, only six navy players got to the Forum, so that they had to stay on the ice for the whole game. Crutchfield who usually manages to spark his team-mates to victory soon found them giving under the strain. It was a very tired Navy team indeed who took the ice for the last period, and the flying Marines gave no quarters, as they

had ten players to stand the pace. Crutchfield was the first to score for Navy. It was also on one of his passes that Nicholson managed to net the second goal, and Kennedy got the credit of the last one on a pass from Nicholson. As the third period began, Marine was only leading by three points. But then came the break. Navy after holding the ice for over forty minutes was unable to check the ever increasing attacks of its opponents and the score began to go up. Nicholson scored his goal in this period, but it did little good, as the Marines managed to pile up five others.

The game was entirely devoid of rough stuff, and both teams played clean all the way through, although Navy would have had a hard time doing otherwise with the condition its players was in.

This loss puts Navy in second position, only one point behind the victorious Marines.

Skiers Hold Two Tours

Ski Trains Change Departure Time From City

The Outing Club has made arrangements to run two tours this week-end, one from Ste. Marguerite and the other from Ste. Agathe. The first tour will be a short one dedicated to the medics and all gofers in general. Alice Johansen and Ed Montgomery will officiate as leaders and are well known for their ability to handle a tour.

A slight change is necessary as regards train times. Due to the rearrangement of the schedule, prospective tourers taking the Ste. Marguerite trip should take either the

A-3 Downs Macdonald In Coed Cage Fixture

Macdonald bowed to A-3 yesterday afternoon in the Currie Gym in a coed hoop tilt. The score was 12-8 in favor of the team with red shorts; however both Marion Savage and Scottie Watson, members of opposing teams, each bagged eight points.

Players for Mac were Marie Baragat, G. Marion Savage, Elaine Jensen, Miriam Herman, Betty Smith, Margaret Stewart, Elizabeth Anderson and Effie Smith.

For A-3—Scottie Watson, Lois Alexander, 4. B. Wilson, M. Ivarson, Laura Nadler, N. Young, Joan Savage, and Merellie Crawford.

The girls in green are playing some good basketball, and our coeds enjoy the keen competition of the teachers.

Sports Today

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

12.30 p.m.

Air Force vs. Artillery

INTERHOUSE HOCKEY

8.30 p.m.

D.H. vs. P.C.

BASKETBALL

5.15 p.m.

Consolation Final

Ci vs. Ind. 4

WRESTLING

5.15 p.m.

Workout

WEIGHT LIFTING

5.15 p.m.

Workout

GYMNASTICS

5.15 p.m.

Workout

Sports Tomorrow

BADMINTON

7.30-10.00 p.m.

Mixed Play

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Infantry vs. Macdonald

Gym Squad Shaping Up

M.T.I. to Get High Competition From Red Climbers

At a meeting held last night all final details for the coming Gymnastic Meet with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology were cleared. Between twenty and thirty gymnasts were present as well as Hay Finlay, Honorary President of the Club and Raymond Caron, the Honorary Coach.

In the absence of Bill Weber who is Captain of the Gymnastic Team, John Simpson, the Club Manager took the chair. Various committees were set up to handle details of the Meet and included an Entertainment

(Continued on Page Four)

Standings and Schedules

M.B.L. STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Oilers	10	9	1	420	297	18
Mount Royal	10	7	3	371	303	14
Pats	10	4	6	300	345	8
Westmount Y.	9	2	7	257	338	4
McGill	9	2	7	240	305	4

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Marines	7	4	2	1	37	22	9
Navy	6	4	2	0	23	29	8
Air Force	6	3	2	1	24	16	7
Artillery	5	3	2	0	35	19	6
Macdonald	7	2	5	0	8	27	4
Infantry	5	1	4	0	19	33	2

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, Feb. 13th	
Championship Final	
5.15	Ind. 6 vs. F3 or Ind. 2—Robinson.
Consolation Final	
5.15	Ci vs. G1 or Ind. 4—Goddard.
Tuesday, February 17th	
5.15	A vs. Ind.—Goddard
5.15	C vs. D—Leonards
Wednesday, February 18th	
5.15	F vs. G—Braye
6.00	E vs. Mac—Goddard
Friday, February 20th	
5.15	C vs. F—Braye
5.15	D vs. G—Goddard
Saturday, February 21st	
A vs. Mac at Ste. Annes	
Monday, February 23rd	
5.15	E vs. Ind.
5.15	C vs. G
Tuesday, February 24th	
5.15	F vs. D
5.15	A vs. E
Wednesday, February 25th	
6.00	Ind. vs. Mac.
(Continued on Page Four)	

ANSWERS:

Therein hangs a tail but turn now to page four. . .

Coeds Battle Plumbers In Annual Rink Tilt

Audrey Bovey and Tom Miller Change Sides as Net Tenders

Traditional cream puffs at dawn will give way to hockey sticks at 6, when coed pucksters battle the brew-loving faculty to the death on the McTavish Street rink this evening. The contest goes on despite all forbidding omens, even Fri. 13 being completely ignored.

Coeds have not bowed to Plumbers for two successive years, that is on the rink at least, last year's foray having resulted in a tied score, and the ladies have every intention of clinging to their laurels. In addition, the Plumbers are now fully aware of the fact that our coeds know one end of the stick from the other, thus it is rumoured that Ritchie and Morrison are not being permitted to play.

What will take place rests with the stars, for no one is sufficiently astute to predict the outcome of such a momentous encounter. The tables may be turned this year. Perhaps the traditional free for all finish will be wilder than usual, perhaps the engineers will take off their skates, perhaps they will employ some heretofore unheard of methods—no one can tell. The team has been unusually secretive concerning this evening's rink tactics, and especially on the question of apparel. On this score, however, all and sundry may as well be prepared for the unusual, judging from previous rig outs. A showing of feminine frills and furbelows will be the order of the evening if the

Special to Skiers

The skiing is good in every resort this week. With some 10 inches of new snow, over a hard packed base, the conditions should prove ideal for the week-end.

At St. Sauveur, the temperature is 6 below. Last snow fall was 10 inches with a total depth of 26". Conditions are almost identical in the other villages.

Red Fencers Engage Y.M.C.A. To-Night

This evening at 8 p.m., the swordsmen of the McGill fencing club will defy the fencers of the Y.M.C.A. at the central Y gym. Coach George Tully who has been keeping his men in the best of conditions for the past weeks, has chosen a team of five amongst his strongest foilers, to uphold the honor of the old Red and White.

The following list was issued last night, and might still be subject to changes: Guy Grimaldi, Bob Kovaks; Zavier Miller; Jack Rublee; Mortie Leveitt. They constitute the first fencing team to officially represent McGill since the outbreak of the war, and as one of the swordsmen said: "We intend to come home with colours flying."

Lads take as their examples those two classics who turned out, one in a green skirt with red sweater to clash, the other in a crimson skirt. With all those delectable specimens of femininity living across the street, who do not know the reputation of McGill's beer-guzzlers, (Continued on Page Four)

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE

Skiers wishing to take part in the Ste. Marguerite should leave Windsor at 8.00 or 8.25 and leave Park at 8.15 or 8.45. Those entering the Ste. Agathe tour should leave Windsor at 8.00 and Park at 8.15.



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ability to our fighting machines. Where strains and stresses are enormous, Nickel gives an extra margin of strength and endurance.

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Prados Talks to Pre-Meds

(Continued from Page One)

ment, in contrast to those caused by actual brain damage. He stated that Quebec has upwards of 7,000 mental patients, whose care in institutions involves a public expense so large as to be a definite impetus to preventive research.

Turning to the approach of the doctor to the mental patient, he stressed the need for an attitude combining the viewpoints of psychiatry with those of biochemistry and allied sciences. He pointed out that individual personalities react differently to disease; thus psychosomatic medicine must prescribe for the emotions as well as for the body.

Dr. Prados closed by inviting all those present to visit him at guinea-pigs, in order that he might compare their biochemistry with their psychological constitutions.

Presbyterian College Men

(Continued from Page One)

Accordingly, on Wednesday evening, 95 per cent. of the student residents boycotted the Dining-Room. Some few of them were reluctant to enter upon the strike because of their financial condition, but they were reassured by a notice which was circulated amongst them and which instructed them not to worry about money since it would be provided by the Strike Financial Committee. And, in fulfillment of this promise, all strikers were supplied with meals.

Committee Appointed

Last night an informal meeting of all the students was held, and at it a committee was appointed to present the grievances of the group to the House Committee. Among the different points mooted for introduction and discussion was the following: "That the House Committee immediately serve notice of dismissal on the Lady Superintendent or there will be repercussions to follow. This was passed unanimously by a vote which included even the non-strikers.

The members of the committee appointed were Lorne McKay, John Herbyson, Joe MacDonald, George Assaly, Harold Young.

Skiers Hold Two Tours

(Continued from Page Three)

8.25 from Windsor or the 9.15 from Park avenue. The tour will leave the station shortly after 11.00 o'clock. As outlined in Tuesday's Daily, it will proceed around the north side of Baldy and via the Maribou to Ste. Adele and Mont Roland.

The second tour is somewhat longer and will cover the ground between Ste. Agathe and Mont Roland. Sun Valley, a favourite spot of most skiers, is on the itinerary and anyone who so desires may stop here and proceed to Val Morin, shortening the trip from thirty miles to about eleven. Those coming on this trip are recommended to cover the entire distance, as a strain is put on the leaders, unless they can find their way by themselves. Either the 8.00 train from Windsor or the 8.45 from Park avenue will place you at your destination in time.

A reminder is offered here for skiers to bring your lunch, a tin cup, and, in these days of rationing, a few cubes of sugar. Tea will be provided by the leaders. Latest reports indicate an excess of snow up north, so that these tours should be very successful.

ABC Nipped by Diocesan

(Continued from Page Three)

lative form just missing a goal in the overtime period.

The other Diocesan points went to Smith and Morgan, the latter scoring a brace of tallies, while Matthews copied the third marker for the losers. White, who last time out against the ABC team scored six goals was watched closely throughout, but was dangerous at all times. Neseth and Ogilvie were prominent at all times for the ABC team.

Basketball Free Throw

(Continued from Page Three)

will be the one who makes the most baskets out of the fifty attempts.

The Company score will be determined by adding the score of five highest men in each company.

Gym Squad Shaping Up

(Continued from Page Three)

ment Committee made up of Seth Taylor, Ed Pearson, George Bowen, and John Paquin; a Reception Committee comprising John Foster, Pete Kovacs, and Guy Grimaldi; and a Publicity Committee made up of Bill Braye and Tony Lewis. To Ray Caron went the responsibility of lining up the necessary Officials for the competition. House arrangements are in the hands of the Club

McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE

First and Second Years of Training

DENTAL STUDENTS, 2nd Year—NO PARADES.

Friday, February 13

"A" Company					
Platoon	1	2	3	4	
Syllabus	B	C	C	A	
Period 1	FA12	P3	AT8	RR7	
Period 2		P3	PT8	P4	AT5
"F" Company					
Platoon	28	27	28	30a	30a
Syllabus	A	A	A	A	C
Period 1	AT5	B8	RR7	AT6	P4
Period 2	—	—	—	R18	MR7
Period 3	RR7	AT6	B8	PT7	PT7

Saturday, February 14

"C" Company						
Platoon	11	12	13	14	15	
Syllabus	B	C	C	C	A	
Period 1	AT8	P5	AA2	FA12	RR7	
Period 2	P4	AT6	RR7	P4	PT8	
"D" Company						
Platoon	16	17	18	19		
Syllabus	-	A	A	A	A	
Period 1	L4	R17	AT6	AT6		
Period 8	PT3	PT8	RR7	B8		
"E" Company						
Platoon	21	22	23	24	25	
Syllabus	B	B	C	C	C	
Period 1	PT7	FA12	AT5	RR5	FA11	
Period 2	P3	PT8	FA11	PT7	RR5	
Period 3	RR6	P2	PT8	AT5	AT5	

Times of Parades

"A" Coy., Less Pl. 5—		
Mon. Wed., Fri.	1400-1555 hrs	
No. 5 Pl., "A" Coy.—		
Mon. 1400-1700 hrs		
Sat. 1110-1300 hrs.		
"C" Coy.—		
Tues., Thurs., Sat.	0800-1055 hrs.	
"D" Coy.—		
Tues., Thurs., Sat.	1110-1300 hrs	
"E" Coy.—		
Tues., Thurs., Sat.	1400-1700 hrs	
"F" Coy., Less Pl. 23, 30—		
Mon., Wed., Fri.	1110-1300 hrs.	
No. 29 Pl., "F" Coy.—		
Tues. 1800-2200 hrs.		
Wed. 1000-1300 hrs		
No. 30A Pl., "F" Coy.—		
Wed. 1400-1700 hrs		
Fri. 1400-1700 hrs.		
No. 30B Pl., "F" Coy.—		
Mon. 1400-1700 hrs.		
Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.		
"G" Coy. —		
Tues. 1800-2200 hrs.		
Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.		
Defaulters —	Sat. 1700-1800 hrs.	

Subjects and Code

REC—Reception	
AA—Anti Aircraft	
L—Light Machine Gun	
G—Protection Against Gas	
MR—Map Reading	
FT—Fundamental Training	
D—Drill	
FA—First Aid	
M—Marching	
R—Rifle	
P—Pistol	
B—Bayonet	
F—Fieldcraft	
PT—Physical Training	
ATR—Anti Tank Rifle	
RR—Rifle Range	

executive and members of the Athletics' Department Staff.

Though there are still a few vacant spots on the Gymnasium Team Coach Em Orlick named the following men as definitely having a berth on it: John Simpson, Hy Hershman, Terry Leslie, John Foster, Ted Margetti, Guy Grimaldi, Ross Johnson, Bill Weber, Louis Gagne, Bill Woodhead, Archie Jones, Klas Hellstrom, Hugh Warburton, Tony Lewis, Ted Futterer, Seth Taylor, Bill Hope, Bill Braye, Wally King, Jim Pepper, Joe Nixon, Joe Connolly, and Don Spearman.

ROPE CLIMBING TEAM

The Rope Climbing Team which is to meet M.I.T. is rapidly shaping up. Three new names have been added to the team bringing the total up to eight. The newcomers are all men who placed well in last year's M.R.T.B. tests and are as follows: Guy Hebert, John Paquin, and Raymond Assaly. These men, together with Bill Kennedy, Joe Sabbath, Don Spearman, Norman Nemerofsky, and Tony Mustille are now busy practicing chin-ups, half-ropes and regular rope climbing in preparation for the contingent from below the line.

There is still room for a few more men to bring the team up to full strength and if any of the following men, who climbed the required distance in less than ten seconds last year, are interested they will be more than welcome: Francis Illiffe, J. W. McMartin, R. E. Main-guy, Pete Covo, Ernie Skutesky, Clyde Burnett, and Isidore Rochlin. Though regular work-outs are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 5.00 and 7.00 p.m. the Ropes in the Gymnasium are available at all times during the day and the evening for anyone who desires to get in a few extra practices.

Mellor-dramas Set Tradition

(Continued from Page One.)

"I Have Been Here Before," produced in the latter part of the same year, was commended as a finished production of excellent rendition. It was highly successful.

Last year it was P. G. Wodehouse's "Good Morning, Bill." So

well was this production managed that two of the nights were complete sell-outs, and the play was a huge financial success as dramatic.

This year we are to see "Out of the Frying Pan," on which Mr. Mellor has lavished his usual care in direction. We are certain to judge by the tradition he has established for himself at McGill, to find it an excellent production.

Coeds Battle Plumbers

(Continued from Page Three)

the latter may even go so far as to don pink bow-ties in a vain effort to make a hit as respectable boys.

An exciting feature of the game will be the exchange of goalies. This means that the lucky plumbers will have Audrey Bovey on their side, while the femmes cop Tommie Miller. Let no male scorn the technique of coed rinksters without first seeing for himself the efforts of the sex proficient in broom-wielding. No aspersions cast.

First coed lineup is:

Joanne Shaw, def., Lois Coch-rane, def., Marg. Baty, def., Popsy Francis, for., Betty Stee, for., Barb. Mercer, def., Nancy Taylor, centre. Other players will be B. Kelly, M. Moore, P. Randall, A. McGuire, S. Wilson. And of course Tommie will be playing with the girls. Our bad boys will be represented by the following: Louisa Dempster, Pedro Covo, John (Dolly) Dawl, Regina Stopps, Claire (Robert) Matthews, Rex Freeman, Rex Ford, and star "Audrey" Bovey.

Questioned as to the costume of his team, Rex Freeman said "I don't know, you never can tell." In a

Are You a Guinea Pig?

Part two to follow...

Are You of the Elite?

Part two to follow...

further statement Mr. Freeman intimated that the Engineers "aim to please." So whatever the outcome of the rubber pushing, stick flinging slippery melee, all will be in fun, closing in a loser treat winner spirit. (It would be well to note that the Plumbers on these occasions, order cokes or milk.)

The coed practice scheduled on Friday afternoons from three to four will not be held today; however the rink will be open for any who wish to brush up on their skating in preparation for the big game.

Courage machinators, with Audrey Bovey as net minder there is still hope.

Standings and Schedules

(Continued from Page Three)

REVISED INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Today, Feb. 12th.—Navy vs. Marines.

Fri. Feb. 13th.—Air Force vs. Artillery.

Sat. Feb. 14th.—Infantry vs. Macdonald.

Wed. Feb. 18th.—Navy vs. Infantry.

Thurs. Feb. 19th.—Marines vs. Artillery.

Fri. Feb. 20th.—Navy vs. Air Force.

Sat. Feb. 21st.—Artillery vs. Macdonald.

Mon. Feb. 23rd.—Artillery vs. Air Force.

Wed. Feb. 25th.—Marines vs. Infantry.

Thurs. Feb. 26th.—

Fri. Feb. 27th.—Marines vs. Navy.

Sat. Feb. 28th.—Navy vs. Macdonald.

Mon. March 2nd.—Artillery vs. Infantry.

Thurs. March 5th.—Infantry vs. Air Force.

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Mon. Feb. 16th. 5.00 p.m.—F. Coy. vs. D. Coy.

Tues. Feb. 17th. 5.00 p.m.—G. Coy. vs. E. Coy.

Fri. Feb. 20th. 5.00 p.m.—Ind. vs. E. Coy.

Mon. Feb. 23rd.—"D" Coy. vs. "A" Coy.

Tues. Feb. 24th.—"D" Coy. vs. "F" Coy.

MCGILL "INTERHOUSE" HOCKEY LEAGUE

DH—Douglas Hall.

PC—Presbyterian College.

ABC—Boarders.

Dio.—Diocesan College.

Today, Feb. 12th, 8.30 p.m.—Dio. vs. A.B.C.

Friday, Feb. 13th, 8.30 p.m.—D.H. vs. P.C.

Monday, Feb. 16th, 8.30 p.m.—Dio. vs. P.C.

Tuesday, Feb. 17th, 8.30 p.m.—D.H. vs. A.B.C.

Thursday, Feb. 19th, 8.30 p.m.—D.H. vs. Dio.

Friday, Feb. 20th, 8.30 p.m.—P.C. vs. D.H.

Managers

Diocesan College—B. Smith, Ma. 4902.

Douglas Hall—D. C. Farlinger, Be. 2885.

Presbyterian College—A. M. Hudson, Pl. 1649.

ABC—J. D. B. Ogilvie, La. 7095.

Wit Will Win

(Continued from Page One)

Germany, in his opinion, was its lack of humour, whereas the Englishman could see something funny in the worst situation. There is no real humourist in the Canadian Parliament, and as a result it "talks and argues like a lot of children just out of kindergarten."

Mr. Ford's talk was the second in the series of instructive talks on public speaking which is being run by the Debating Union Society. The President of the Debating Union Society, Ernest Skutesky, who was in the chair, introduced Mr. Ford as a graduate in Law of McGill and a man who in his years

"Daily" Invitees

News:

Ben Albert
Helen Alexander
Joan Allison
Jim Atkinson
George Assely
Donald Barwick
Rueben Brasloff
Elaine Barber
Herb Bercovitch
Don Brushett
Mitzi Berger
Tommy Bishop
Joan Cassidy
Joan Clague
Suzann Cohen
Joan Dummer
Riva Eln
May Ebbitt
Monica Furniss
Linda Griffith
Grace Gibbs
Moses Gelfand
Buddy Glickman
May Gentles
Morris Goldstein
Elizabeth Hillman
Shirley Home
Dorothy Hopkin
Ken Hugesson
Peter Hall
Phyllis Joseph
John Karefa-Smart
Dorothy Kennedy
Charles Lazarus
Joan Levinson
John Martin
Ross Macdonald
Bernice Morley
Marion Macdonald
Buddy Manolson
John Macleod
Kina Mitchell
George McColm
Peter Newcombe
Khayyam Paltiel
Joan Philpott
Grace Phillips
Mike Rossy
Gus Richter
Eudice Rosenberg
Rya Segal
Joan Shouldice
Frank Stein
Blossom Tempkin
Allen Thompson
Harris Tod
John Vipond
Fred Vosburg
Margaret White
Tim Wilson
Marion Whitehouse
Stephanie Zuperko

Sports:

Arnie Tepner
Herzl Nathanson
Parry Segal
Jack Zimmerman
Norm Scott
David Marks
Paul Mondor
Dorothy Koch
Myrie Moore
Morris Deckelbaum
Ralph Pearcey
John Brett
Armel Robitaille
Edna Agranovitch

Features:

Jimmy Panos
Bob Simpson
Stan Eidinger
Irving Sirkin
Thomas Mulligan
E. E. Schallit
Irving Layton
Rupert Seemungul

at the University had been prominent in the Debating Union Society, the Red and White Revue, and the Daily. He is now Director of the Business School of Sir George Williams College and a prominent Montreal humourist.



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Special Torch Event Planned

(Continued from Page One)

turn out for the ceremonies, Mayor Raynault, who is chairman of the Montreal Committee, will officiate at the short event.

Two parades will be held, one starting from the McGill Campus and the other from Lafontaine Park, scheduled to arrive at the lower end of Fletcher's Field about 8.30 p.m. Several bands will be in attendance, civilian groups, city police, and the C.P.C. are scheduled to take part.

Artsmen Stage Surprise Raid

(Continued from Page One)

Association, a now permanent organization.

It is expected that due to yesterday's strategic operations, a large number of Slide Rule men will support this important function of a rival faculty tomorrow night, and also lend their mechanical skill in judging the efficiency of the 20-minute blackout.

It has been emphasized that the low price of the dance, \$1.10 per couple, will only require the dispensation of a mere eleven beers on the part of the heavy drinking members of both faculties.

To offset the great influx of Engineers, it is hoped by the executive that a large number of Airforcemen and escorted Pedagogues will be present. It has been rumoured that the Boys in Blue will be ably equipped to combat the effects of the blackout with their newly acquired skill in the art of radio-location. The executive stated that Radio-location may prove a vital factor in the successful perpetration of the blackout number.

The Esquire Orchestra will provide music, and cold refreshments will be served on the spot. Dancing commences at 9 p.m., and will continue until 1 a.m.

Tickets are on sale at Bill Gentlemen's office, Fred Barton, the Tuck Shop, the Orderly Room at God-house, and from members of the dance committee: Steve Brass, Bob MacIntosh, Jerry McGowan, and Gordon Greaves.

She was just a quarryman's daughter—you could take everything for granite.

Western Gazette.

NOTICES

Lost
Lost or borrowed—one Denham Larret Senior Algebra belonging to M. Townsend. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Notice
The McGill University Branch of the Red Cross will hold their annual meeting on Wed. Feb. 18 in the workroom of the faculty club. All members are asked to attend.

Lost
Lost last week a black automatic Esterbrook pencil, Armel Robitaille, EL 1687, or c/o McGill Daily.

Lost
Sigma Phi fraternity pin in Armoury with the initials G.B.C.H. Will the finder please call PL 1674.

Notice to Mining and Metallurgy Students.

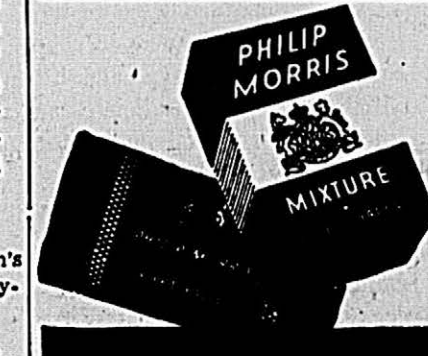
Students desiring summer employment in mines or metallurgical plants should fill out application forms at my office in the Chemistry and Mining Building as soon as possible. It is necessary to know how many students wish employment.

The Berkeley

A good place to meet
The right place to eat.

Luncheon - - from .50
Dinner - - - from .75
'and aperitifs too'

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Blustery Weather Lotion
Half Price
While Quantities Last!

Large 12 oz. Bottle for the Price of 6 oz. Special \$1.15

A great big bottle of the lotion that every girl needs during the winter . . . a creamy-smooth, so-o-o-thing lotion. Pat it on before skiing, slather it on after a brisk walk into the wind, use it as a powder base . . . it will help keep your face satin-soft with no rough chapped blotches. Get at least two—one for your locker, one for home. But hurry . . . quantities are limited!



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TOMORROW NIGHT

\$1.10 per couple

9 P.M. — 1 A.M.

McGill Union